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MARIE LECKZINSKA.

CHAPTER V.—INTRIGUE.—(Continued.)

When alone, the duke sat down and wrote an order, which he delivered to one of his attendants, with strict injunctions to see it obeyed.

When Madame de Prie returned to the cabinet of the duke, she did not find him in the very best humor, as may be imagined.

"You do not look like yourself, duke," she remarked; "which I suppose is the result of the interview between Cardinal Fleury and yourself. Pray, what conclusion did you come to?"

"None other than as before. I mentioned to him the houses of Larry and Milan. He turned a deaf ear to them. The house of Austria; very powerful, but then there were objections."

"But in espousing the infanta of Spain, as the cardinal wishes, Lous XV. espouses the cardinal himself."

"Precisely so. But, then, what can we do?

"Sign an order for the departure of the infanta at once; because I have found the woman for the king to espouse."

"Who is the woman you destine for the king?"

"One as noble as the king; young, beautiful, instructed—in short, in every way worthy of such a destiny."

"Name her," exclaimed the duke.

"Her Royal Highness, the Princess de Vermandois."

"My sister?"

"Herself."

"How can that be, when she is in a convent and is a canoness?"

"Yes, but she has not taken the vail—she has not yet made her vows. I met Cardinal Fleury since I was absent. He informed me of what I state to you, in giving his reasons why he declined naming her as the superior of the convent."

"But we know not whether, in making her queen, it may accord with her own wishes to permit us to rule in the affairs of state."

"I could the better judge of that on a personal interview. I will introduce myself into the convent under a feighed name. If your messengers do not hear from me to the contrary, let them deliver your dispatch, informing her of her intended espousal and coronation."

"Very well," said the duke; "let it be as you say; there is no time to be lost."

The countess set out immediately on her journey. Some hours afterward, the duke summoned his secretary.

"The young captain of dragoons?" said the duke.

"He was arrested your highness."

"What was done with him?"

"He was sent to the Bastile."

"There let him stay."

CHAPTER VI.—THE CONVENT AT FONTEVRAUT.

In the lower hall of the Convent at Fontevraut a long table was spread, covered with loaves of bread and other articles of food, intended for the poor in their coming repast. Many of the nuns were in the hall where the meal was being prepared.

Mademoiselle de Vermandois was moving among them with a grace that bespoke her high birth and endowments.

"Who are the novices lately arrived," she inquired of one of the sisters, "whom I have not yet been able to receive?"

"They are called Sisters Marie and Clemence," answered the sister.

"I would see them," said the canones. "Let them be introduced separately."

Sister Marie was first received?

"As canoness, Sister Marie, I am required to know the novices. May I therefore inquire your name?"

"It is not unknown to you, replied Marie; 'I am your cousin."

"My cousin! You are more than that in this pious retreat—you are my sister. On earth I am Princess de Vermandois, grand-daughter of the Conde."

"I am aware of all that Madame the Canoness I am Marie Leckzinska, daughter of King Stanislaus, of Poland."

"My cousin, my friend!" said the princess, embracing her: "I know all your misfortunes. But what leads you here?"

"The wish of my father that I should enjoy the seclusion of this asylum. If I do not marry him whom I love, I have resolved to take the vail."

"A heroic resolution. But who is the illustrious person you wish to espouse?"

"He is simply at present captain of dragoons, but of an illustrious family—M. le Tellier, Count d'Estrees."

"Le Tellier! Is it he, who, a few months ago, fought a duel in behalf of a woman of fatal beauty—a woman who at this moment governs France, whom they call Madame de Prie?"

"Oh, no, my dear cousin," replied Marie; "he does not know that woman."

After some further conversation, Sister Marie retired, and Sister Clemence was introduced.

Sister Clemence related, in explanation of her seeking an asylum in the convent, that her wordly name was Saint-Revial. She had married one of the grand-nephews of Cardinal Fleury.

"Soon ofter our marriage," she said, "he exhibited blemishes in his character which surprised and afflicted me. I pardoned all without a murmur. But his bad conduct progressed to such a degree that he brought into the same house with me a woman who disputed my rights. I addressed myself to the cardinal, his uncle, as a natural protector, that I might obtain a seperation. He replied to me that he did not wish to give to the world the scandal of a judicial separation of man and wife in his own family.

I protested in vain. Having no other alternative I left my husband and have come here for protection."

"In your case, sister, suffering in silence the persecution of a husband is oftentimes true virtue. You are, however, welcome to ou retreat and to the religious consolation it can afford."

Sister Clemence was delighted with the mild and saint-like disposition of the fair canoness, and left her favorably impressed with her goodness of heart and affibility.

The next day brought dispatches from the duke to his sister, the fair canoness.

At the next interview between Sister Clemence and Mademoiselle de Vermandois, the former beheld with astonishment the great change which had taken place in the deportment of the saint-like canoness. She was no longer the meek and lowly religious sister, but the haughty and imperious controller of power.

"As you do not wish Madame de Saint-Revial, to live under the despotic yoke of a husband who has disregarded your rights, I will myself pronounce your separation."

"Many thanks indeed for your kindness, madame; but, if I mistake not, the king alone can——"

"The queen is equal to the king, it seems to me, on a question of such a nature."

"Without doubt; but the queen——"

"Is myself!"

"You madame?"

"I am about to be. I have received a dispatch from the duke, my brother, which calls me from the recess of this convent to the throne of France."

"I congratulate you, Madame the Canoness; astonishment mingles with my gratitude."

"I will see that justice is done to you in opposition to Cardinal Fleury. I will banish the woman who usurped in your household your power and authority, as it will be my first care to banish ignominiously from court that shameful Delilah who has usurped the power of the minister and the king himself—the brazen-faced Madame de Prie."

So saying, the Princess de Vermandois left Sister Clemence, intending to set out immediately for Versailes.

"What a fool I have been!" exclaimed Sister Clemence, who was no other than Madame de Prie herself, "to trust to a fair face and fair appearances. You will banish me, will you? That remains to be seen. But their is one thing I am ready to wager: with all your fine airs, my superb prude, you will never be Queen of France."

CHAPTER VII.—THE DUKE AND HIS SISTER.

When Le Tellier found himself in the Bastile, whither he was sent by the order of the Duke de Bourbon, he immediately wrote to Marie Leckzinska, informing her of the unexpected event, the reasons for which were unknown to him.

The governor of the Bastile treated Le Tellier kindly, and made no objection to his corresponding with his friends and making known to them his situation and prospects.

When the count's letter reached its destination, Mademoiselle de Vermandois insisted that Marie should accompany her to Versailles, in order that Le Tellier should be released from imprisonment with as little delay as possible.

With the consent of the then acting-superior of the convent, Marie accompanied the Princess de Vermandois.

The Duke de Bourbon was in his cabinet, attending to affairs of State and giving instructions to his secretaries.

As he expected, her Royal Highness the Princess de Vermandois was announced. The duke hastened forward to greet her, with much delight.

"I am truly happy, my dear sister," said the duke, "to see you again in the world."

"I have left Fontevraut at your request brother."

"Yes, my dear sister; I know it has done violence to your quiet tastes to quit the cloister for the court."

"Every taste should be absorbed, it seems to me, in the high mission of governing France."

"Governing France!" repeated the duke.

"Yes, in governing France; for since the time of Richlieu, the sword of the nobles has been broken. His powerful soul was alone capable of arresting the insolence of the people.

"You recall times," said the duke, "whose exhausted rigor should not be renewed."

"But they can be renewed," replied the princess, "by an inflexible will."

"The human mind, my sister, progresses, and milder feelings seek for authority more tolerant."

"It should not be so. After the effeminate interregnum of the Regency, just ended, what have we now with the monarchy?"

"You have myself as first minister at all events," said the duke.

"Not at all; you deceive yourself, my brother. You are not first minister: it is somebody else; you are shamefully led by the nose."

"What do you say?" cried the duke; "that I am——"

"As he spoke the secret panel was thrust aside, showing the figure of Madame de Prie. She made a hasty sign to the duke to dismiss his sister, and closed the panel. All this was unseen by the princess, whose back was toward the secret entrance.

"After all, my sister," said the duke, "it would be, perhaps, better not to discuss politics at present, but to leave them for an occasion when we can more leisurely examine our differences of opinion."

"As you please, my brother," replied the princess."

"*Au revoir*, then, for the present. Madame the Duchess de Villars will have the honor to wait on you. We shall soon meet a again."

The duke and the princess parted with much ceremonious regard.

As soon as the princess had gone, the countess made her appearance.

"Is that bronze composition your happy selection?" inquired the duke.

"I acknowledge I was deceived by her affected humility. We must undo what has been done."

"But in what way? The king will see her; she will win his admiration and influence his feelings. She will be Queen of France in spite of all we can do."

"I think we can still manage the affair," said the countess.

"Yes we might, if we had not exiled the infanta," said the duke.

"The infanta is here; I have caused her to be reconducted to her former residence," remarked the countess.

The duke was surprised at this intelligence, and began at once to arrange with the countess how to appease Cardinal Fleury, and to conclude at once the marriage of the king and the infanta.

The duke and the countess were for some days employed in putting forward their arrangements in behalf of the infanta, when suddenly there came a dispatch from the Minister of Spain announcing the intended marriage of the infanta with Joseph, King of Portugal. This announcement overthrew all their plans, and left them a prey to much anxiety.

CHAPTER VIII.—THE KING AT VERSAILLES.

When the young king returned to Versailles from Rambouillet, whither he had gone on a hunting excursion, the Princess de Vermendois and her companion, the Princess Marie Leckzinska were presented by the Duchess de Villars.

The king saw in the Princess de Vermandois chilling hauteur and reserve; but in Marie Leckzinska, all he had ever imagined of beauty and loveliness. Had she been lowly born, the king would have admired her, but as a princess, he soon felt toward her the intoxication of a deferential and absorbing passion.

Marie was not conscious of this feeling on the part of the king. It was instantly observed, however, by the Princess de Vermandois, who felt she had unwittingly introduced a formidable rival. This feeling did not make her more amiable in speech or appearance. Marie, however, more than usually animated by the splendor around her, shone unconsciously the star of the assembly.

Madame de Prie watched with great solicitude the evidences of regard on the part of the king for Marie Leckzinska. She saw that the moment had arrived for decisive action against the Princess de Vermandois and her own complete triumph.

"The Duke de Bourbon," said the countess, to the king, "found that the question who should be the superior of the convent at Fontevraut was alone to be settled between the cardinal and himself by your Majesty. The duke has felt convinced that your majesty would favor his views in favor of his sister, if your majesty only saw her personally. I have now only to ask your majesty not to desert the duke."

The easy and confident tone with which this was said completely astounded and overwhelmed the Princess de Vermandois. She dared not in the presence of the king declare the truth. She, therefore courtesied, as if in thankful acknowledgment of the favor conferred by the king, when he said: "If my fair Cousin de Vermandois wishes to be superior of the convent at Fontevraut, I will make her wish my own. But I hope she will long remain with our court, that it may possess the charm of her beauty and the lustre of her virtues."

Pale and sick with disappointment, the Princess de Vermandois retired from the royal presence. The victim of ambitious hopes, she felt more bitterly her humiliation, as it was accompanied by the laugh of derision and proud exultation of Madame de Prie.

When Madame de Prie and the Duke de Bourbon saw the inclinations of the king were in favor of the Princess Leckzinska they congratulated themselves on having extricated themselves from their entanglement with the Princess de Vermandois. The danger which had threatened from this scheme had been avoided, but much remained to be done.

The young king was evidently in love with the fair Polish princess, but that young princess was in love, they knew, with, and had been promised in marriage to the Count d'Estrees. It was necessary, therefore, that this engagement should be broken off, and an estrangement effected between the lovers.

It occurred to the astute mind of the countess that Marie Leckzinska was sensitively alive to, and likely to be influenced by what was regarded as falsehood and unfaithfulness in her lover. On this impression she acted.

Le Tellier had remained in the bastile until the return of Madame de Prie from her visit to the convent at Fontevraut. She had immediately ordered his release, and giving to him such explanations as to the cause of his imprisonment as satisfied the young soldier he had been the victim of unjust accusations, which the countess had successfully refuted. His restoration to liberty, and the countenance of the king and minister extended to him so kindly on his appearance at court, relieved him from all anxiety as to the past, and he made no further inquiry about it.

The pleasure the count enjoyed at finding Marie Leckzinska at court was greatly increased by the arrival of Stanislaus himself, who was anxious to be near his daughter and to learn the purpose of the minister in relation to his pension. In his first interview with the Duke de Bourbon, the latter, on inquiring, discovered the remissness of the governor of the province, and expressed on the part of France his deep regret. Reparation was made with promptitude, and the governor dismissed in disgrace.

It was at this moment that Le Tellier meeting with Stanislaus and his daughter at court, seemed to bask in the sunshine of love and court favor. His happiness was of short continuance however, for the king made known to his minister that his affections were fixed on the Princess Marie Leckzinska, and requested that the duke might make known his wishes to Stanislaus.

The dethroned monarch expressed his sense of the distinguished consideration extended to his daughter and himself, but with firmness declared to the duke that his daughter was already affianced to the Count d'Estrees, and his honor would not permit him to violate his engagement or control the affections of his child.

The result of this interview having been communicated by the duke to the Countess de Prie, the latter began at once the work of separating the lovers by all the artifice she could employ. She immediately sent for Le Tellier and informed him that the king, whose age called near to him a spouse, had chosen from among the princesses the most worthy, the Princess Marie Leckzinska.

Had Le Tellier been a marble statue he could not have been more pale or motionless at this terrible announcement.

"Was it for this, madame," he exclaimed "you liberated me from the Bastile?"

"Who could have foreseen it? I was ignorant of your love for the daughter of Stanislaus. I knew not the name of the lady you loved till after the king had seen her and was bent on marrying her."

"But I will not yield up my rights," said Le Tellier.

"It is true the princess loves you," replied the countess, "but then she is the daughter of a king."

"Which was well known when she accepted my hand."

"But she did not then know that one day the King of France would be willing to espouse her, and would give to her father, in that event, a province equal to a kingdom, and a ducal crown equal to a royal one."

"A province and a crown?"

"Yes. Stanislaus, the moment his daughter espouses Louis XV., becomes Grand Duke of Lorraine with a court and subjects, as king once more."

Le Tellier buried his face in his hands.

"And you would ask this young girl, through some inconsiderate vows of love," remarked the countess, with bitter emphasis, "to sacrifice the happiness of her father and her own assured destiny as Queen of France, that she may marry you, a mere dependent on the bounty of the king!"

Le Tellier made no reply, but looked the picture of misery and despair.

"If you love them," continued the countess, "do not stand in the way of their happiness."

"I see but too well," he replied, "that mine must be destroyed forever."

CHAPTER IX.—"DESTINY"

In an interview soon afterward with Stanislaus, Le Tellier alluded to what he had heard of the proposals of the king.

"Magnificent proposals, truly," said Stanislaus, "but which of course I have refused."

"But, sire, your exile—the loss of your throne?"

"What is all that to my plighted word?"

"I return it to you sire."

"I will not take it at such a price, even with your consent. Let us seek Marie,"

They found the princess in the wing of the palace set aside for Stanislaus and herself.

"Let us consider," said Marie, "what is to be done. The king persists in his wishes. We must fly from this place. Let us make instant preparations for flight. We can drive out as for a morning ride, while you, count, can meet us at Chantilly with a conveyance suited for rapid travel. We can make thereby many leagues and before night be beyond the reach of pursuit."

"It is well planned," said Stanislaus: "they will never be able to overtake us."

The heart of Le Tellier was wild with joy. But alas! this glimpse of happiness was of short duration.

The Duke de Bourbon was announced. Having paid his respects to Marie and her father, he placed in the hands of Le Tellier the missive and sign manual of the king, requiring his immediate departure on a mission to India.

Le Tellier turned pale with surprise. Before he had recovered his presence of mind, so as to determine what to do in such an emergency, Madame de Prie entered, with a joyous air exclaiming:

"My dear Le Tellier, you are saved!"

"Saved from what?" asked the duke.

"From exile and India," replied the countess.

"But the king has commanded it, and there is his order," insisted the duke.

"And here is his order countermanding it," exclaimd the countess, as she exhibited the sign-manual of the king.

"How was this accomplished?" asked the duke.

"I told his majesty all the pain I would feel at the departure of so devoted a friend."

Le Tellier felt much distressed at the language and conduct of Madame de Prie, and hastened to remark that he was sorry she had taken so much trouble on his account.

"And why should I not!" she exclaimed, "when you have always been devoted to me, and freely shed your blood in my behalf."

"What do you say?" asked Marie. "Shed his blood in your behalf?"

"Yes; I thought that everybody knew that he has been one of the most gallant of my admirers, for when in garrison at Wissembourg he proved his attachment to me by a duel in my behalf, in which he was severely wounded."

"Count d'Estrees," said Marie, "can you explain the duplicity of professing no knowledge of this woman, yet fighting for her as her acknowledged champion?"

Le Tellier choking with emotion, endeavored to reply, but the countess, anxious to keep him in the toils into which he had been ensnared, exclaimed:

"I have given the count proofs of my regard by securing for him his brevet as duke and peer."

"Yes, and snatched him from the jaws of the Bastile," added the duke, "whither I had sent him on account of his reckless gallantry."

"Count d'Estrees," cried the young princess, in a voice trembling with emotion, "you have deceived me. Farewell sir!"

Reclining on the arm of her father, and overcome with anguish, she left the room.

Le Tellier, the Count d'Estrees, and Marie Leckzinska, never met again. The estrangement which was thus effected was never removed.

Madame de Prie, after having managed to loosen the esteem which the Polish princess had for Le Tellier, took good care the lovers should not become reconciled.

Marie Leckzinska, the victim of disappointed love, became Queen of France.

Le Tellier, crushed in heart and broken in spirit, found soon afterward, the death he sought for in one of those achievments that gave new glory to the French arms, exemplifying in his unhappy career how strangely he was the victim of an adverse destiny.

FACTS ABOUT A PRIMA DONNA.—It may not be generally known that Madame de la Grange was recently married to Prince Soutzo, a Grecian nobleman, who is a very cultivated gentleman, besides being immensely wealthy. The ladies may like to know that he is young and quite handsome, and may be seen quite frequently in the auditorium of Pike's Opera House. But Madame La Grange possesses quite a fortune in her own right. Her jewels are probably of greater value than those owned by any other lady in the country. On the occasion of her first appearance at Pike's Opera House, in "Trovatore," she wore diamonds worth about one hundred and thirty thousand dollars. It is not then, for pecuniary reasons that this lady steadily pursues her vocation on the stage There is a charm to her in the successes she is continually making, and the ovations she receives. We have the best of reasons for stating, that it is out of love for the lyric stage, and for her devotion to art, that she has consented, for a brief time, to yield to the demands of her legion of admirers, and appear in opera.—*Home Journal.*

AUSTRIA.—It will be in the recollection of our readers that the case of some young Jewesses, who, fleeing from the paternal jurisdiction, found refuge and protection in nunneries, was the subject of grave discussions in the Council of the empire. A case had occurred of a girl who, at the instigation of nuns, not only secretly left the house of her fathers, but also took with her all his valuables. She and the stolen goods were actually traced to a convent in Lemberg. We are now happy to learn that the Ministry has informed all subordinate authorities "that girls not yet of age or wives (it must be borne in mind that in Galicia Jewesses marry at a very early age) who run away from their parents or husbands must not be sheltered in convents, or be cut off from communication with their families.

LISBON.—The community of Lisbon possesses a plot of ground for a synagogue, but has not sufficient funds to proceed to building. Unfortunately the municipality, in consequence of a law recently passed, has ordered the proprietors of the vacant spot to commence the edifice within six months. The community has only at its disposal 25,000 francs, but 80,000 will be required for the building. In this dilemma it has been resolved to make an appeal for assistance to their sister communities abroad. This synagogue, when erected, will be the first in the Pyrenean Peninsula since the year 1496, when the Jews were driven from Portugal.—*Universe Israelite.*

VIENNA.—A merchant at Vienna was robbed in January last of his pocket book, containing 171 florins. The researches of the police led to no result. Several months thus elapsed, and the despoiled had almost forgotten his loss, when on the Day of Atonement a parcel was left at his house. On opening it he beheld his pocket book, and in it the precise amount stolen, plus a sheet of paper, on which the thief asked the pardon of the merchant, so that God might also pardon him (the thief), as he offered up his prayers in the synagogue. The sheet was signed "a repentant sinner."

REDUCED PRICES.—B. Sbarboro, wholesale and retail dealer in groceries, 531 Washington street, having made new arrangements whereby he can furnish everything in his line at reduced prices, would respectfully inform hotels, restaurants, families, and the public in general, that they can find at the old stand choice brands of flour, teas, sugars, wine, and liquor of all kinds. Also, a choice assortment of provisions, etc. Particular care taken in packing and delivery of goods to all parts of the city, railroads, steamers, and shipping without extra charge. *

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.—A gentleman from the country called a day or two since at J. A. Shaber's Furniture and Bedding Warerooms, No. 707 Market street, near Third, to buy some of his fine spring mattrasses and a little furniture, of which he had heard so much, and was very much amused to find he could get them of Shaber about twenty-five per cent cheaper than he could anywhere else. *

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The "philosophy of religion" will be best comprehended by some of those "small coins," the popular and pithy sayings, gnomes, proverbs, and the rest, which, even better than street songs, characterise a time. With these we shall conclude. We have thought it preferable to give them at random as we found them, instead of building up from them a system of "Ethics" or "Duties of the Heart." We have naturally preferred the better and more characteristic ones that came in our way. We may add—a remark perhaps not quite superfluous—that the following specimens, as well as the quotations which we have given him in the course of this article, have been all translated by us, as literally as possible, from the Talmud itself.

"Be thou the cursed, not he who curses. Be of them that are persecuted, not of them that persecute. Look at Scripture: there is not a single bird more persecuted than the dove; yet God has chosen her to be offered up on his altar. The bull is hunted by the lion, the sheep by the wolf, the goat by the tiger. God said, "Bring me a sacrifice, not from them that persecute, but from them that are persecuted."—We read (Ex. xvii. 11.) that while, in the contest with Amalek, Moses lifted up his arms, Israel prevailed. Did Moses's hands make war or break war? But this is to tell you that as long as Israel are looking upwards and humbling their hearts before their Father which is in Heaven, they prevail; if not, they fall. In the same way you find (Num. xxi. 9), "And Moses made a serpent of brass, and put it upon a pole; and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived." Dost think that a serpent killeth or giveth life? But as long as Israel are looking upwards to their Father which is in Heaven they will live; if not, they will die.—"Has God pleasure in the meat and blood of sacrifices?" asks the prophet. No; He has not so much ordained as permitted them. It is for yourselves, he says, not for me that you offer. Like a king, who sees his son carousing daily with all manner of evil companions: You shall henceforth eat and drink entirely at your will at my own table, he says. They offered sacrifices to demons and devils, for they loved sacrificing, and could not do without it. And the Lord said, "Bring your offerings to Me; you shall then at least offer to the true God."—Scripture ordains that the Hebrew slave that "loves" his bondage, shall have his ears pierced against the door post. Why? because it is that ear which heard on Sinai, "They are my servants, they shall not be sold as bondsmen:"—They are *My* servants, not servant's servants. And this man voluntarily throws aw y his precious freedom—"Pierce his ear!"—He who sacrifices a whole offering, shall be rewarded for a whole offering; he who offers a burnt offering, shall have the reward of a burnt-offering; but he who offers humility unto God and man, shall be rewarded with a reward as if he had offered all the sacrifices in the world."—The child loves its mother better than its father. It fears its father more than its mother. See how the Scripture makes the father precede the mother in the injunction, "Thou shalt love thy father and thy mother, when it says, "Honor thy mother and thy father."—Bless God for the good as well as the evil. When you hear of a death, say "Blessed is the righteous Judge."—Even when the the gates of prayer are shut in heaven, those of tears are open.—Prayer is Israel's only weapon, a weapon inherited from its fathers, a weapon tried in a thousand battles.—When the righteous dies, it is the earth that loses. The lost jewel will always be a jewel, but the possessor who has lost it—well may he weep.—Life is a passing shadow, says the Scripture. Is it the shadow of a tower, of a tree? A shadow that prevails for a while? No, it is the shadow of a bird in its flight—away flies the bird and there is neither bird nor shadow.—Repent one day before thy death. There was a king who bade all his servants to a great repast, but did not indicate the hour; some went home and put on their best garments and stood at the door of the palace; others said, There is ample time, the king will let us know beforehand. But the king summoned them of a sudden; and those that came in their best garments ware well received, but the foolish ones, who came in their slovenliness, were turned away in disgrace. Repent to day, lest to-morrow ye might be summoned.—The aim and end of all wisdom are repentance and good works. Even the most righteous shall not attain to so high a place in Heaven as the truly repentant.—The dying benediction of a sage to his disciples was: I pray for you that the fear of Heaven may be as strong upon you as the fear of man. You avoid sin before the face of the latter: avoid it before the face of the All-seeing.—"If your God hates idolatry, why does he not destroy it?" a heathen asked. And they answered him: Behold, they worship the sun, the moon, the stars; would you have him destroy this beautiful world for the sake of the foolish?—If your God is a "friend of the poor," asked another, why does he not support them? Their case, a sage answered, is left in our hands, that we may thereby acquire merits and forgiveness of sin. But what a merit it is! the other replied; suppose I am angry with one of my slaves, and forbid him food and drink, and some one goes and gives it him furtively, shall I be much pleased? Not so, the other replied. Suppose you are wroth with your only son and imprison him without food, and some good man has pity on the child, and saves him from the pangs of hunger, would you be so very angry with the man? And we, if we are called servants of God, are also called his children.—He who has more learning than good works is like a tree with many branches but few roots, which the first wind throws on its face; whilst he whose works are greater than his knowledge is like a tree with many roots and fewer branches, but which all the winds of heaven cannot uproot.

"Love your wife like yourself, honor her more than yourself. Whosoever lives unmarried, lives without joy, without comfort, without blessing. Descend a step in choosing a wife. If thy wife is small, bend down to her and whisper into her ear. He who forsakes the love of his youth, God's altar weeps for him. He who sees his wife die before him has, as it were, been present at the destruction of the sanctuary itself—around him the world grows dark. It is woman alone through whom God's blessings are vouchsafed to a house. She teaches the children, speeds the husband to the place of worship and instruction, welcomes him when he returns, keeps the house godly and pure, and God's blessings rest upon all the these things. He who marries for money, his children shall be a curse to him. The house that does not open to the poor shall open to the physician. The birds in the air even despise the miser. He who gives charity in secret is greater than Moses himself. Honor the sons of the poor, it is they who bring science into splendor. Let the honor of thy neighbor be to thee like thine own. Rather be thrown into a fiery furnace than bring any one to public shame. Hospitality is the most important part of Divine worship. There are three crowns: of the law, the priesthood, the kingship; but the crown of a good name is greater than them all. Iron breaks the stone, fire melts iron, water extinguishes fire, the clouds drink up the water, a storm drives away the clouds, man withstands the storm, fear unmans man, wine dispels fear, sleep drives away wine, and death sweeps all away—even sleep. But Solomon the Wise, says: Charity saves from Death.—How can you escape sin? Think of three things: whence thou comest, whither thou goest, and to whom thou wilt have to account for all thy deeds: even to the King of Kings, the All Holy, praised be He. Four shall not enter Paradise; the scoffer, the liar, the hypocrite, and the slanderer. To slander is to murder. The cock and the owl both await the daylight. The light, says the cock, brings delight to me, but what are you waiting for? When the thief has no opportunity for stealing, he considers himself an honest man. If thy friends agree in calling thee an ass, go and get a halter around thee. Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend: be discreet. The dog sticks to you on account of the crumbs in your pocket. He in whose family there has been one hanged, should not say to his neighbor, Pray hang this little fish up for me. The camel wanted to have horns, and they took away his ears. The soldiers fight, and the kings are the heroes. The thief invokes God while he breaks into the house. The woman of sixty will run after music like one of six. After the thief runs the thief; after the beggar, poverty. While thy foot is shod, smash the thorn. When the ox is down, many are the butchers. Descend a step in choosing a wife, mount a step in choosing a friend. If there is anything bad about you, say it yourself. Luck makes rich, luck makes wise. Beat the gods, and the priests will tremble. Were it not for the existence of passions, no one would build a house, marry a wife, beget children, or do any work. The sun will go down all by himself, without your aid. The world could not well get on without perfumers and without tanners: but woe unto the tanner, well to the perfumer! Fools are no proof. No man is to be made responsible for words which he utters in his grief. One eats, another says grace. He who is ashamed will not easily commit sin. There is a great difference between him who is ashamed before his own self and him who is only ashamed before others. It is a good sign in man to be capable of being ashamed. One contrition in man's heart is better than many flagellations. If our ancestors were like angels, we are like men; if our ancestors were like men, we are like asses. Do not live near a pious fool. If you wish to hang yourself, choose a big tree. Rather eat onions and sit in the shadow, and do not eat geese and poultry if it makes thy heart uneasy within thee. A small stater (coin) in a large jar makes a big noise. A myrtle, even in a desert, remains a myrtle. When the pitcher falls upon the stone, woe unto the pitcher; when the stone falls upon the pitcher, woe unto the pitcher; whatever befalls, woe unto the pitcher. Even if the bull have his head deep in his trough, hasten upon the roof, and drag the ladder after you. Get your living by skinning carcases in the street, if you cannot otherwise, and do not say I am a priest, I am a great man; this work would not benefit my dignity. Youth is a garland of roses, age is a crown of thorns. Use a noble vase even for one day—let it break to-morrow. The last thief is hanged first. Teach thy tongue to say, I do not know. The heart of our first ancestors was as large as the largest gate of the temple that of the later ones like that of the next large one; ours is like the eye of a needle. Drink not, and you will not sin. Not the place honors the man, but the man the place. The cat and the rat make peace over a carcase. A dog away from his native kennel dares not to bark for seven years. He who walks daily over his estates finds a little coin each time. He who humiliates himself will be lifted up; he who raises himself up will be humiliated. Whosoever runs after greatness, greatness runs away from him; he who runs from greatness, greatness follows him. He who curbs his wrath, his sins will be forgiven. Whosoever does not persecute them that persecute him, whosoever takes an offence in silence, he who does good because of love, he who is cheerful under his sufferings—they are the friends of God—and of them the Scripture says, And they shall shine forth as does the sun at noonday. Pride is like idolatry. Commit a sin twice, and you will think it perfectly allowable. When the end of a man is come, everybody lords it over him. While our love was strong, we lay on the edge of a sword; now it is no longer strong, a sixty yard wide bed is too narrow for us. A Galilean said: When the shepherd is angry with his flock, he appoints to it a blind bell-wether. The day is short and the work is great; but the laborers are idle, though the reward be great, and the master of the work presses. It is not incumbent upon thee to finish the work; but thou must not therefore cease from it. If thou hast worked much, great shall be thy reward; for the master who employed thee is faithful in his payment. 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THE END.

SWITZERLAND AND THE JEWS.—The Swiss central government has published the replies received from the cantons to the question asked by the former concerning the legal position of the Jews in the various cantons. The replies may thus be summed up: cantons in which is abolished all restriction on the exercise of public worship, and in which synagogues already exist, are Bern, Schwyz, Bale Town, Solomura, Schaffhausen, St. Gallen, Graubunden, Aragon, Tessin, Waadt, Wallis, Neuenburg Geneva; together twelve cantons, and one half canton. Cantons in which as yet there exist no laws on the subject, but where public worship would not be subjected to any restriction, are Zurech, Lucerne, Glarus, Bale district, Appenzell on the Rhine, Tnurgan, together four cantons and two half cantons. Cantons in which there exist as yet no law on the subject, and of which it is not known what the decision would be should a case occur, are: Uri, Oberwalden, Niederwalden, Zug, Friburg, Appenzell; together three cantons.

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Hehr durchbebt, das Wort des Lebens
Auf die Lippen des Gebildes
Dem es durch die Glieder zuckt.

Und vor seinem Flammenauge
Regen leise sich die Glieder,
Und als sich der Leib erhoben,
Steht vor ihm das schönste Weib.

Fast erschreckt von seiner Schöpfung,
Sieht er's schweigend, tief sich neigen,
Halb gelobend, treu zu dienen,
Ihm, dem ernsten milden Mann.

Und sie dient ihm treu und emsig.
Aber — bald mit Schaudern sieht er,
Wie das kühn geschaff'ne Wesen
Alle Menschen rings berückt.

Hermann Rollett.

(Von unserm Berliner Correspondenten)

Berlin, 27. Januar 1868.

Die Berufung des Herrn von Rothschild in das preußische Herrenhaus, welche mein letzter Bericht meldete, hat durch seinen nunmehr erfolgten Eintritt ihre Verwirklichung gefunden. Leider war ich nicht in der Lage, die Physiognomien unserer Ultra's zu beobachten, als sie ihren neuen Collegen begrüßten, gewiß hätte ich sonst den bekannten Ausspruch Talleyrand's um die Wahrnehmung bereichern können, daß nicht allein die Sprache, sondern auch die Gesichtszüge dazu da sind, um um die Gedanken zu verbergen. — Wie dem auch sei, der Begrüßungsrede des Präsidenten Graf Eberhard zu Stolberg Wernigerode kann eine gewisse Wärme nicht abgesprochen werden; er hieß das neu eingetretene Mitglied aus Frankfurt a. M. im Hause aufs Herzlichste willkommen und sprach die Hoffnung aus, daß seine tüchtige und bewährte Kraft gedeihlich mitwirken werde an der innigen Verschmelzung der neuen Landestheile mit dem alten Preußen.

Zur Feier dieses Ereignisses veranstaltete der dem Hause Rothschild nahe stehende Geh. Commerzienrath Gerson Bleichroeder eine Soiree, von deren Glanz Wunderdinge verlauten. In der That vereinigte dieselbe die vornehmsten und distingnirtesten Persönlichkeiten Berlins, Graf Bismarck, den französischen Botschafter Benedetti und fast alle übrigen hier accreditirten Gesandten. Doch war auch die Creme unserer Kaufmannschaft dort vertreten, und da die Conversation der vielen fremdländischen Herrschaften wegen sich größtentheils in französischer Sprache bewegte, viele der Eingeladenen jedoch mit diesem Idiom auf gespanntem Fuße lebten, fehlte es nicht an belustigenden qui pro quo's, die wie immer gehörig ausgeschmückt der Medisance willkommenen Stoff bieten. —

Das Haus S. Bleichroeder, das als Agentur der Rothschild's einen Weltruf genießt, zeigt übrigens, wie ein schneller, glänzender Aufschwung nicht allein in der Kaufmannswelt America's gesucht werden darf. Vor etwa 30 Jahren besaß der Gründer desselben hier eine obscure Tabackshandlung, als Rothschild in Frankfurt a. M., dem er als tüchtiger Kopf empfohlen war, ihn mit der Einführung spanischer Staatspapiere an hiesiger Börse betraute. Er wußte sich seines Auftrages nur zu gut zu entledigen, dafür zeugen die Zimmer manches unglücklichen Kapitalisten, der nach dem bald darauf erfolgten Bankerotte Spaniens mit den Schuldverschreibungen dieses einst gesegneten Landes nichts Besseres anzufangen wußte, als die Wände damit zu tapezieren, — wohl die theuersten Tapeten, die existiren. — Der jetzige Chef des Hauses, ein Sohn des Gründers, genießt den Ruf großer Mildthätigkeit und trägt viel dazu bei, den Ruhm, welchen die Berliner jüdische Gemeinde von Alters her auf diesem Felde erworben hat, zu bewahren. Auf den Subscriptionslisten zur Unterstützung der nothleidenden Ostpreußen erscheint sein Name mit einem Beitrage von 1000 Thalern; eine gleiche Summe zeichneten die jüdischen Bankiers Mendelssohn & Co., Rob. Warschauer & Co. und Andere, während der reiche Prinz Albrecht 25 Thaler — sage volle fünfundzwanzig Thaler beigesteuert hat. In Hinblick auf die Gaben der Vorgenannten fehlt es im Publikum natürlich nicht an unliebsamen Glossen über fürstliche Munificenz und Gefühl für die Leiden des Volkes, — Welch' schöne Züge der Nächstenliebe sprechen dagegen aus den zahlreichen, oft schwer erkauften Beiträgen der sogenannten kleinen Leute, und — wohl darf ich es hervorheben — vorzüglich unserer Glaubensgenossen. Wie weit Letztere davon entfernt sind, ihre Liebesgaben nach der Verschiedenheit der Religion zu bemessen, dafür mag unter vielen folgender Zug als Belag dienen:

Unter den dem Magistrate des Städtchens Rhein in Ostpreußen, wo die Noth besonders groß ist, eingesandten Geldbeiträgen, war eine von folgendem Schreiben begleitet: „In dem Sorauer Anzeiger habe ich den Aufruf zur Wohlthätigkeit für die Bewohner der Stadt Rhein gelesen. Wenn Sie, Herr Bürgermeister, und die andern Herren meinen, es sei Christenpflicht, schleunigst den armen Unglücklichen zu helfen, so meine ich, daß dies nicht allein Christenpflicht, sondern allgemeine Menschenpflicht gebietet." — Ein Jude.

Während von Ostpreußen her das Gespenst der Hungersnoth droht, herrscht auch in nächster Nähe Jammer und Elend. Man hatte im ersten Siegesrausche gehofft, die Folgen des Krieges von 1866 leicht verwinden zu können, um so herber ist nun die Ernüchterung; wie in den Vereinigten Staaten, so machen sich auch bei uns erst jetzt die unvermeidlichen Folgen jeder gewaltsamen Umwälzung in ihrer ganzen Schwere fühlbar, nur daß dort eine gesegnete Ernte über die Stockung des Handels und der Industrie hinweghilft, während hier der Mißwachs des vergangenen Jahres die Preise der nothwendigsten Lebensmittel zu einer enormen für den Armen unerschwinglichen Höhe hinaufgeschraubt hat.

Im grellen Contrast zu dem herrschenden Nothstande gehen die öffentlichen Lustbarkeiten in unserer Residenz ihren gewohnten Gang. Concerte und Bälle folgen in ununterbrochener Reihe; erstere verbinden wenigstens das Nützliche mit dem Angenehmen, da ein Theil ihres Ertrages den Nothleidenden zu gute kommt, bei letzteren dagegen und den Hoffestlichkeiteten ist ein humaner Zweck nicht ersichtlich, höchstens können sie, wie das am 19. dss. mit großem Pompe gefeierte Ordensfest, den Heißhunger einiger decorationsbedürftiger Knopflöcher stillen. —

Die Hauptkräfte unserer Hofbühne befinden sich gegenwärtig auf Urlaub; das Repertoir derselben bietet daher wenig Interessantes. Frl. Judith David excellirt als „Rosenknospe" in dem neuen Ballet „Don Parasol" von Paul Taglioni, und in den französischen Vorstellungen des Herrn Luguet, welche im Saaltheater des Schauspielhauses stets ein gewähltes Publikum versammeln, übt ihre Verwandte, Frl. David aus Paris, die größte Anziehungskraft. H. J.

Nachschrift. — Soeben verbreitet sich die Trauerkunde, daß der bei allen Parteien in hohem Ansehen stehende jüdische Abgeordnete, Commerzienrath Leonor Reichenheim, in letzter Nacht verschieden ist.

Die Familie Bismarck. — Professor Riedel hat in den „Märkischen Forschungen" eine Geschichte der Familie Bismarck veröffentlicht, laut welcher schon im zwölften Jahrhundert ein Herbord von Bismarck genannt wird, und zwar als Alderman (Altmeister) der Stendaler Gewandschneider oder Kaufmannsgilde. In ähnlichen Funktionen, als Patricier der damals reichen und gewerkthätigen Stadt, erscheinen die Bismarck in den Chroniken durch zwei Jahrhunderte; ihre Vorstandschaft der wohlhabenden Bürgergilde bot ihnen reichlich Gelegenheit, ihr Hab und Gut zu wahren. Ein Rule von Bismarck, der 1338 zum Mitglied des Stadtraths gewählt ward, wurde von diesem mit Erfolg zu diplomatischen Sendungen verwendet und starb nach einem hartnäckigen Kampfe mit dem Bischofe von Halberstadt, von dessen Einflußnahme er die Stadtschule emancipiren wollte, als Excommunicirter. Sein Sohn Claus erwarb Landgüter und trat in den Landadel über. Schönhausen, der gegenwärtige Stammsitz kam 1562 in die Familie Bismarck.

Charakteristik der europäischen Hauptstädte. — Oettinger (nach Andern Kohl) giebt folgende Charakteristik der europäischen Hauptstädte: Amsterdam marchandirt; Athen konspirirt; Berlin medisirt; Brüssel debattirt; Dresden achherrjeet oder wundert sich; Dublin bettelt; Edinburgh träumt; Florenz gafft; Frankfurt zählt; Genua lacht; Hamburg ißt; Hannover schläft; Kassel schnarcht; Konstantinopel badet sich; Kopenhagen schminkt sich; Leipzig liest (aber bloß sein Tageblatt); Lissabon schmollt; London gähnt; Lyon arbeitet; Madrid raucht; Mainz freut sich auf den Carneval; Manchester packt; Mannheim flucht; Marseille singt; München trinkt; Neapel schwitzt; Palermo fächelt sich Kühlung zu; Paris plaudert Pest schwatzt; St. Petersburg schweigt; Rom betet; Stockholm amüsirt sich; Turin schmückt sich; Venedig liebt; Warschau seufzt; Wien verdaut.

— Während in Preußen israelitische Lehramts-Candidaten noch immer vergeblich der Anstellung an Gymnasien und Realschulen harren und selbst für Sprachen, Naturwissenschaften rc. (Fächer, die mit dem specifischen Christenthum nichts zu schaffen haben) nicht angestellt werden, hat man in Frankreich keinen Anstand genommen, einen Juden mit dem Unterrichte des Kaiserlichen Prinzen zu betrauen. Wie dem „Israelit" aus Paris geschrieben wird, ist Herr Levy, Professor am College Louis le Grand, dazu ausersehen worden, den jungen Napoleon die Deutsche Sprache zu lehren. Herr Levy ist ein Schwager des Mainzer Bankiers und Abgeordneten in der Hessischen zweiten Kammer, Rudolph Bamberger, und des politischen Schriftstellers Dr. Ludwig Bamberger in Paris.

Liverpool. — Das „Liverpool Journal" bringt einen interessanten Artikel über die jüngst stattgehabte Eröffnung einer neuen Halle, die den Namen des berühmten Componisten Meyerbeer trägt und die zur Aufführung von Concerten und sonstigen musikalischen Unterhaltungen bestimmt ist. Das Gebäude wurde auf Anregung des Herrn H. E. Hime eröffnet, welcher auch bei dieser Gelegenheit eine schöne Rede hielt. Das Geld das bei der Einweihung einging, wurde dem Unterstützungsverein für jüdische Armen in Liverpool gegeben. (Jew. Chron.)

Petersburg. — Nach dem Amtsblatt vom 12. Dezember haben unsere Glaubensgenossen, Herr Dr. E. Levy, Arzt bei dem 61. Infanterie-Regiment Fürst Gortschakoff, den Stanislausorden 3. Klasse, und Hr. Max Markus, Kaufmann, die silberne Medaille mit der Aufschrift: „Für Eifer" erhalten. (N. Weekblad.)

Berlin, 27. Januar. — Der Hannöversche Hofbankier Zechiel Simon hat vor Kurzem die bei seiner Entlassung aus der Haft deponirte Caution von 20,000 Thaler zurückerhalten, ein Zeichen, daß die Anklage gegen denselben niedergeschlagen ist.

— Der Russische Staatsrath Dr. Maximilian Heine, Bruder des Dichters Heinrich Heine, verweilt gegenwärtig in Dresden und ist mit Niederschrift der Erinnerungen an den Dichter beschäftigt.

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FORTITUDE.

This world is a region of danger, in which perfect safety is possessed by no man. We can never consider ourselves secured against all danger, and from some quarter or other we have always something to fear. The firmest health may in a moment be shaken; the most flourishing family may unexpectedly be scattered; the appearances of our security are frequently deceitful; and when our sky seems most settled and serene, in some unobserved quarter gathers the little black cloud which soon discharges itself on our head. Such is the real situation of man in this world, and he who flatters himself with an opposite view of his state only lives in the paradise of fools.

This being the case, no quality is more requisite than constancy, or fortitude of mind. Fortitude was justly classed by the ancient philosophers among the cardinal virtues. It is indeed essential to the support of them all: and it is most necessary to be acquired by every one who wishes to discharge with fidelity the duties of his station. It is the armor of the mind which will fit him for encountering the trials and surmounting the dangers that are likely to occur in the course of his life. It may be thought perhaps to be a quality altogether constitutional; dependent on firmness of nerves and strength of spirit which no man can acquire. Though partly it is so, yet experience shows that it may also be acquired by principle, and be fortified by reason; and it is only when thus acquired and thus fortified that it can be accounted to carry the character of virtue. Fortitude is opposed, as all know, to timidity, irresolution, a feeble and a wavering spirit. It is placed, like other virtues, in the middle between two extremes; standing at an equal distance from rashness on the one hand, and from pusilanimity on the other.

The high importance of fortitude will easily appear, if we consider it as respecting either the happiness of human life or the proper discharge of its duties.

Without some degree of fortitude there can be no happiness, because amidst the thousand uncertainties of life there can be no enjoyment of tranquility. The man of feeble and timorous spirit lives under perpetual alarms. He foresees every distant danger and trembles; he explores the regions of possibility to discover the dangers that may arise. Often he creates imaginary ones; always magnifies those that are real. Hence, like a person haunted by spectres, he loses the free enjoyment even of a safe and prosperous state. On the first shock of adversity he desponds, and instead of exerting himself to lay hold on the resources that remain, he gives up all for lost, and resigns himself to abject and broken spirit. On the other hand, firmness of mind is the parent of tranquility. It enables one to enjoy the present without disturbance, and to look calmly on dangers that approach, or evils that threaten in future. It suggests good hopes; it supplies resources; it allows a man to retain the full possession of himself in every situation of fortune. Look into the heart of this man and you will find composure, cheerfulness, and magnanimity. Look into the heart of the other and you will see nothing but confusion, anxiety, and trepidation. The one is like a castle built upon a rock, which defies the attacks of surrounding waters; the other is like a hut placed on the shore, which every wind shakes, and every wave overflows.

If fortitude is thus essential to the enjoyment of life, it is equally so to the proper discharge of all its most important duties. He who is of a cowardly mind is, and must be, a slave to the world. He forms his whole conduct according to its hopes and fears. He smiles, and fawns, and betrays, from abject considerations of personal safety; he is incapable of either conceiving or executing any great design; he can neither stand the clamor of the multitude nor the frowns of the mighty. The wind of popular favor, on the threats of power, are sufficient to shake his most determined purpose. He may pretend to have principles; but on every trying occasion it will be seen that his pretended principles bend to convenience and safety. But the man of virtuous fortitude follows the dictates of his heart, unembarrassed by those restraints which lie upon the timorous. Having once determined what is fit for him to do, no threatenings can shake nor dangers appal him. He rests upon himself, supported by a consciousness of inward dignity. We do not say that this disposition alone will secure him against every vice. He may be lifted up with pride; he may be seduced by pleasure; he may be drown by passion; but at least in one quarter he will be safe; by no abject fears misled into evil.

For a sincere Jew, especially, this temper of mind is highly important and necessary. For his profession as such requires him to be prepared and firm against the attacks of opponents, to be superior to the fear of being ridiculed, or of being thought singular and old-fashioned. His religion enjoins him, for the sake of a good conscience, to encounter every danger; and to be prepared, when necessary, even to lay down his life in the cause of religion and truth. All who have been distinguished as servants of God or benefactors of man; all who in perilous situations have acted their part with such honor as to render their names illustrious through succeeding ages, have been eminent for fortitude of mind. Numerous examples might be adduced both from sacred and profane history in confirmation of this; but this noble quality showed itself particularly in David, who, notwithstanding his elevated station, was often involved in difficulties and troubles, but was always fortified by his unwavering trust in God. "The Lord is my light and my salvation," said he; "whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" "When the wicked, even my enemies and my foes, come upon me to consume my flesh, they stumbled and fell." "Though a host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear; though war should rise against me, in this do I trust."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INSTALLATION AND PRESENTATION.—At the general meeting of the U. B. C. U. Society, held on Sunday, March 8th, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year, by the ex-President, P. Abrahamson, Esq: President, S. Morganstern; Vice-President, A. Coney; Secretary, Isaiah Cohn; Treasurer, J. Charles; Trustees, M. Zoller, A. B. Lewis, M. Grotsman, B. Lisbert, and M. Keller; Messenger Ph. Born. The retiring President, Mr. P. Abrahamson, was presented with a beautiful gold-headed cane and a valuable gold chain, as tokens of esteem, for having discharged the duties as President of the Society, during two successive years, so faithfully. The presentation was made by Fitel Phillips, Esq., in some very appropriate remarks, and the recipient, who was entirely taken by surprise, replied very feelingly, thanking the members for the unexpected testimonial, which he will appreciate highly as a memento during his whole lifetime.

BALL OF THE FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The nineteenth annual ball of this Society came off at Union Hall last Monday evening, and was well attended, all participants enjoying themselves till early morn. As all of the former balls of this Society were a success, so too was this one, which we are happy to announce, netted a handsome amount to the treasury of this deserving charitable institution. The arrangements throughout were well carried out; the decorations by Messrs. Blair & Co., being very tastily gotten up, the music by Professor Allen's band was excellent, and the supper spread out by Falk was one of his best. We join with the many friends of this Society in wishing that it may be able to give many many more such pleasant parties, as the one which it has just celebrated.

PURIM.—This festival was celebrated last Sunday in a manner never seen before in this city. A very large number of parties were given at the private residences, at all of which there was a deal of hilarity, particularly so when masquers made their call in their very old costumes. If these there were quite a number, and all enjoygd themselves highly. The poor, too, we are pleased to say, were remembered both by our Societies as well as by individuals, being thereby enabled to amuse themselves as best they could in their own circle of friends.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.—We are under obligations to the Hon. Samuel B. Axtell for many valuable publications and important public papers, which, independent of their present utility in the furnishing of information on current topics, are also of incalculable worth for reference in the future. Mr. Axtell was chosen at the last election as one of the Representatives to Congress from this State. Being possessed of considerable ability, intelligence and energy, he is a leading man of his party, and consequently enjoys the confidence of some of the most prominent men of the day in Washington. He has distinguished himself in the House on several occasions, and as his remarks are always to the point, he invariably obtains the entire attention of his listeners. Mr. Axtell's customary urbanity and gentlemanly demeanor have won him hosts of friends; and any Californian who may call on him will be sure of a hearty welcome.

ANNIVERSARY BALL.—We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets for the Second Anniversary Ball of the Excelsior Social Club, at Platt's Music Hall, on next Wednesday evening. This young Club, which has been but two years in existence, has given quite a number of reunions to its friends, which have always been of the most recherche style, and the Committee promise to excel all their previous efforts, and to add to the enjoyment of their guests in honor of he Second Anniversary on this occasion.

DEATH OF THE REV. ISAAC LEESER OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE unpleasant duty devolves upon us of recording the demise of a co-laborer widely known and much esteemed among the Israelites of America, and one whose loss causes a vacancy that is deeply felt among all who have been acquainted with him and his works for a long series of years.

The Rev. Isaac Leeser—it must in truth be acknowledged—has been among the first of those who labored for the spiritual welfare of his brethren in faith in this country, and who continued his labors zealously and indefatigably for upwards of forty years. Whatever his peculiar views and personal qualities might have been, it is due in honor to his memory to say that he has been ever sincere, faithful, and disinterestedly industrious in working for the cause of his people; for upholding their good name; and elevating them in the eyes of the world.

Shortly after his arrival in this country he was elected minister, or rather Hazan, of the Portuguese congregation Mikveh Israel, of Philadelphia, where he continued to reside and to labor up to the time of his death. Preaching, or lecturing, was at that time a thing quite unknown among American Jewish congregations. But Mr. Leeser, feeling the importance and necessity of the congregation being instructed from the pulpit, was the first to introduce public religious discourses in his synagogue. At first his attempt was opposed by some of his constituents, and regarded as a mere innovation, but its propriety was soon acknowledged, and later his worthy example was followed by nearly all Jewish congregations throughout the land. Not contenting himself with confining his labors within the small circle in which he moved, and noticing the total absence in America of any Jewish publication, he set about issuing some small works which he thought might be useful for the instruction of our youth, and later his publications became quite numerous. We shall not now discuss the merits or demerits of any of his works but of this we feel sure, that they were well intended, and that he was prompted far more by motives of promoting the religious interests of his people than by prospects of gain, though as a natural consequence his early works proved very profitable sources to him. Among the works he published must be chiefly noted his translation of the Hebrew prayers, both for the Portuguese and German Jews—his new version of the Bible, and his monthly journal, *The Occident*, the first number of which appeared in April, 1843, and which he conducted ably and creditably for nearly twenty-five years.

Though warm-hearted, generous, and charitable, and very communicative in the circles of his friends, he seemed to prefer retirement and seclusion to the social enjoyments of life; and his unalterable determination of remaining in celibacy, notwithstanding the urgent demonstrations of his friends that such was unbecoming for a Jewish minister, as also his pertinacious resolution of continuing to live with a family not of his own faith, were causes of many severe remarks and of ill feeling against him, even from those who were once his warmest friends and strongest supporters.

The retentiveness of his memory was exemplary; his knowledge of common things—besides his learning, acquired by hard study and application—was very extensive and general; yet withal he was unassuming, and always eager to learn something if possible, even from those inferior to him in literary acquirements. But no excellency in qualities or abilities can save man from the stroke which sooner or later fells down all that is human. He has gone to give an account of his labors, and while the community at large mourn the loss of a worthy and active member from among them, and revere the memory of one who has zealously labored for them, let us hope that his soul may rest in peace, and that it may partake of that eternal bliss which is reserved for the just and good.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Last Saturday evening the excellent play of "Rosedale" was produced for the first time, to one of the most crowded houses seen within the walls of a theatre for some time. The piece is well put on the stage, and all connected therewith carry out their different parts to full satisfaction. It has been played during the whole week to good houses.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The comic opera of the "Duchess de Gerolstein," with Miss Melville in the leading role, has thus far met with good uccess, and it promises to have a long run. It will be repeated to-night.

SACRAMENTO.—The Purim ball, given at Turn Verin Hall last Monday evening, for the benefit of the Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society, was largely attended, and was a success in every particular. Dancing began at 9 P. M., and was kept up till 4 o'clock next morning. Many of the dresses were superb, adding grace and elegance to some of the fairest daughters of Israel. Beauty was so well divided that it would be difficult to say which lady carried off the palm. A committee was appointed for the duty of deciding who was the neatest dressed lady in the hall, but the committee failed to agree. *Sic transit* the glory of hat Monday.—*Bee.*

HUNGARY.—The Hungarian Ministry has ordered that in future no instruction should be given in the higher schools on Sabbaths, in order to enable the Jewish students to attend divine service. The Hungarian higher schools, we believe, are attended proportionately by a much larger number of Jews than students of other denominations.

THE FAIR.

The second week of the Ladies' Fair, at Platt's Hall, continues with the same rush as on the opening nights. The programme which, has been varied every evening, gave universal satisfaction. On Saturday evening the tableaux of Queen Esther was rendered in most admirable style; its equal in point of dress, stage effects, and appearance, was never before seen, and the audience (which was a dense one) insisted on the curtain rising several times. The "Poor Rum Boys" also entertained the audience, but the effect was entirely lost by the length of their programme. Monday evening the beautiful tableaux of the Duchess of Olga saving the life of Peter the Great when a boy, was excellently rendered, and the Hesperians, who volunteered their services, gave the Wax Works, or the Troubles of a Showman, which was expressly adapted for the Fair Association. Tuesday evening was entirely devoted to a Grand Concert, the house being literally packed, and both artists and amateurs acquitted themselves nobly. Miss Adele Godchaux, a young lady of seventeen years, made her first appearance before a public audience in this city, and sang in an exqusite style a cavatina from Il Trovatore. Our young California artistes, Miss Emma and Rebecca Laemlein, made their reappearance, for the first time in twelve months, and were both heartily received. Their playing on the piano is really artistic. Miss Emma played Prudent's "Lucia," and Miss Rebecca, Thalberg's "Sonambula;" and in answer to the repeated encores, they both played together Gottschalk's "La Gallina." Wednesday evening the attendance was not so large, on account of the inclemency of the weather. Several of the tableaux given at the matinee the week previous, at which the children performed, were by general request repeated, and passed off very well. The feature of the evening was the production of an entirely original tableaux, entitled the "Three Graces," consisting of a woman at the washtub, a female American citizen of African descent, and a lady from the Flowery Kingdom—with Lord Dundreary as a spectator elicited uproarious laughter and prolonged applause; the curtain was called up so often that the spectators had to quit applauding from fatigue. The Biblical tableaux of Hagar and Ishmael, Sameom and Delilah, Rebecca at the Well, were all well given and heartily applauded. The dancing of Miss Lyons, a little girl of nine years, was received with a great deal of favor. Last evening the hall was again well filled by a liberal audience. The evening's entertainment commenced with a march and overture by the band, followed by the tableaux of "Coming Through the Rye," accompanied with songs. Next came the tableaux of Joan d'Arc, illustrated in three scenes, and a recitation. Both of these were produced in most admirable style. Then came a duet by two of our lady amateurs, which was heartily encored. The last, but not least, was the very beautiful tableaux of "A Nation's Mourning," accompanied with solemn music This tableaux was really one of the best that has been produced during the Fair. The drawings of articles that had been put up for raffling commenced in the early part of the week, a number being drawn every evening, and a good deal of interest is manifested during the calling of numbers. One drawing deserves particular mention: At table No. 1 a large wax doll was being drawn for, and the first number drawn was number one, and the first blank drawn was the prize. This created a good deal of merriment at the time for the strange coincidence of drawing. To-morrow evening will be the closing night of the Fair, when—by general request—the Banquet Scene of Queen Esther, the Martyr at the Fagot, from Joan of Arc, and a Nation's Mourning, will be produced, in connection with the other entertainments, and the closing will be a grand auction sale of all the goods remaining unsold. On Monday the Calico Ball, which undoubtedly will be a fine affair, will take place; and next Thursday (19th) a Grand Sacred Concert will be given at the Temple on Sutter street This will close the whole scenes of entertainments to be given by the Fair Association for the benefit of the Congregation Emanu-El, which we hope has netted a handsome amount. We do not propose giving our readers the rumors now afloat of the receipts thus far, but shall endeavor to obtain the official account of the same, and publish them as soon as they may become public. We propose giving a short description of the arrangements of the hall, etc.:

DECORATIONS.

These were gotten up almost regardless of expense. Around the hall are sixteen large arches, arranged gothic style, the curves being gilt and the pilastres silvered; the ceiling is hung with fifty different rows of evergreens; on the gallery stands sixteen large, colored poles, on the top of each being a large eagle with outspread wings. From the top of the ceiling to the centre of the hall hang large baskets of flowers and canary birds all around the hall; there are hanging an innumerable number of large, varrigated glass balls; along the panelling of the gallery and on the back walls of the gallery the large shields representing the colors of the nations of the globe the whole presenting a most beautiful appearance, and at night when the many gas jets are throwing their brilliant light, it presents a most dazzling sight. The whole of these decorations were designed by Messrs. Blair & Co., who deserve credit for carrying out so well their plans, which for fair decorations were entirely original and artistic.

ARRANGEMENTS OF TABLES, ETC.

The tables were so arranged as to show all the different articles which had been given to the Fair to the best advantage. On each side of the hall there are four tables, each one being between two of the arches. In the centre of the hall stands the Floral Temple. On entering the hall there are to the right and left the refreshment saloons. On each side of the Floral Temple Old Mothers Two Shoes have their places. Immediately in front of the stage there stands to the right Rebecca at the Well; on the left the toy table, and in the centre the fancy stands. Owing to the limited space available this week we are compelled to omit a further account of this interesting Fair, but will next week give further particulars.

THE PROSELYTE RABBI.

Having heard that a Jewish Rabbi was about to embrace Christianity, and that he was to be baptized last Monday evening at the First Baptist Church, on Washington street, near Stockton, where the Elder Knapp has of late been holding revival meetings, curiosity impelled us to visit the church and be a witness to the ceremony. During the day we pondered much, as to who the individual might be who was to make so much capital for Christianity in general, and Elder Knapp in particular, by presenting, the happily rare spectacle of a Jewish Rabbi deserting the faith of his fathers. All the Jewish Rabbis and learned men resident here passed before our minds, but we knew them too well, were too familiar with their sentiments and characteristics to doubt their fidelity for a moment. On entering the church, which was well filled by a highly interested audience, we were very politely conducted to a seat. The large crowd had doubtless been drawn thither partly by the novelty of the scene about to be enacted partly by religious zeal, and a desire to hear the Elder's particularly forcible though not very refined, style of eloquence. After the usual exercises, and after the Elder had preached one of his long sermons, plentifully garnished with oaths and expletives, which would doubtless have shocked most of the ladies present it used by other gentlemen in their parlors, but which the church seemed to have given license to, our expectation was raised on tiptoe by the commencement of the baptismal ceremonies. Two Christians underwent the ordeal in the first place, with admirable courage. But what was our astonishment on beholding the individual who was introduced to the assembly, by the Elder Knapp as "a Jewish Rabbi who had officiated in Constantinople and was a master of several languages," and recognizing in him a man by the name of Pulaski, a tailor by trade, who, according to an account given by himself some years ago, had served a long time in the Russian army, deserted from Sebastapool, and was conveyed by the French, via Constantinople, to Paris, along with the Russian prisoners of war, whence he came to this country some four or five years ago, and in an affray with some Mexicans in the mines, was wounded in the leg, which crippled him for life. The Elder declared that the spirit of Jesus had descended upon him, and he was controlled by his influence. We have seen him many times laboring under the influence of far other spirits—spirits which have given his nose that peculiar rubicund color which distinguishes those who put themselves under their protection. However, be this as it may, the Elder and his disciples have little reason to rejoice over the acquisition of so worthy a person as this new convert. They are welcome to him, and we say with all our heart: "Good riddance to bad rubbish." We would not have touched the subject at all—as all the converts Christianity ever made from the Jewish nation have never hurt Judaism much and advanced Christianity very little—had not the person in question represented himself as a Jewish Rabbi. It was this that filled us with astonishment and indignation, and we could only come to the conclusion that the man Pulaski had deceived the Elder Knapp and the Baptist congregation, by representing himself as a Jewish Rabbi, or the Elder himself endeavored to palm him off as such on a credulous public in order to show some proof of the success of his efforts. In both cases we deemed it our sacred duty to apprise the public of the fraud that had been perpetrated on them. We do not know what to marvel most at, the independence and audacity with which the imposition was practised in a community where there are so many Jews residing, who would doubtless know the would-be Rabbi and expose him, and which seemed an insult to the intelligence and common sense of the assembled congregation, who could by his demeanor and appearance, perceive that he was anything but a Rabbi; or the slur and mockery cast upon Judaism by presenting such a miserable specimen of degraded humanity as a sample of our Jewish Rabbis. It is very strange that though the man has been here for several years the Jewish congregational authorities did not know anything about his rank. He seems to have preserved a strict incognito, and it was left for Elder Knapp to have the honor of finding out his rank and title. All praise to the Elder for his sagacity. 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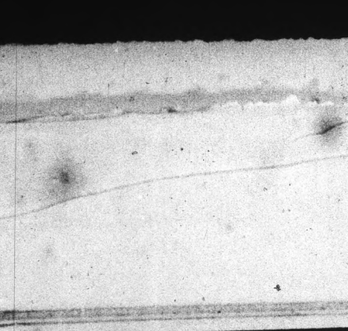

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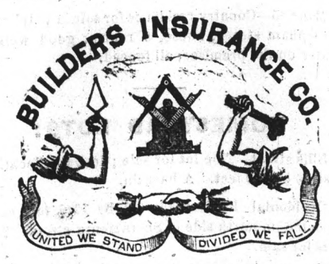

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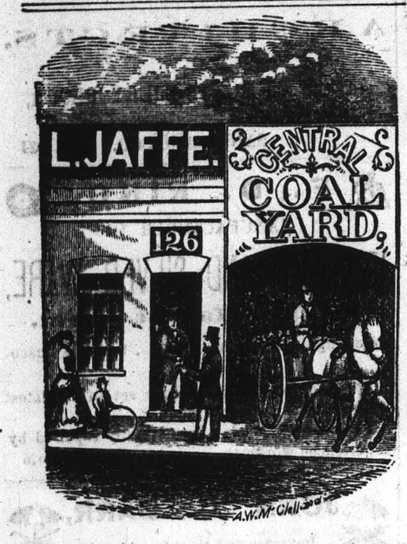

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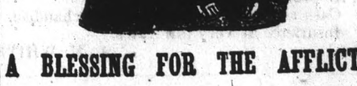

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Als aber auch diese Vorlesung beendet und das sich daran knüpfende Gebet gesprochen war, ließ sich nach einer kurzen Pause abermals ein mildes, alle Fibern der Zuhörer ergreifendes Orgelspiel vernehmen, und mittelbar daran schloß sich ein köstlicher, einer seufzerartigen Aushauchung gleichender Chorgesang der Männer und Knaben, welcher, wie Reinhold nun in seinem Buche las, also lautete:

Was ist der Mensch, Allmächtiger, daß Du seiner denkest? Was ist der Staubgeborene, daß Du auf ihn merkest? Gleicht doch der Mensch dem Nichts, dem Schatten seine Lebenszeit; des Morgens blüht er Pflanzen gleich, der Abend sieht ihn matt und welk. Du führst die Menschen nach dem Grabe und rufest dann: Kehret wieder, Menschenkinder! O daß sie weise wären, weislich an das Ende dächten! Schätze folgen nicht in's Grab, noch fährt Würde mit hinab. Uebe Tugend, wandle fromm, denn selig ist der Frommen Zukunft. Gott löst die Seelen seiner Diener, verdammet nicht, wer ihm vertraut.

Die fast überirdisch klagende und doch tröstend-aufrichtende Weise dieses mit Meisterschaft ausgeführten Gesanges wirkte das Letzte, was in des Christen Seele noch zu wirken war. Von tief innerster Reue ergriffen, daß er am Tage zuvor einem Juden einen gewissen Mangel tiefen Gefühls absprechen konnte, gelobte er in sich selbst den Widerruf dieser ungerechtfertigten Behauptung, indem er sich eingestand, daß auch im Judenthum, dessen Mitglieder die Sprüche eines seiner Dichter in so rührender Weise zum Vortrag und zum Bewußtsein der Hörenden bringen könnten, die christliche Gefühlstiefe heimisch und daß sie nur bei einzelnen — und sie mochten die Ausnahme von der Regel bilden — allein dem irdischen Mammon Nachjagenden unterdrückt, aber nie im Ganzen und Großen ausgerottet worden sei.

Noch in Gedanken über dieses ihm klar gewordene schöne Bewußtsein befangen, fuhr er plötzlich fast erschrocken in die Höhe. Eine leise auf seine Schulter sich legende Hand weckte ihn aus seinen Träumen, und als er aufschaute, gewahrte er den unhörbar an ihn herangetretenen alten Küster, der ihn in den Tempel geführt, und sich jetzt mit seinem würdigen Gesicht zu seinem Ohre niederbeugte und flüsterte:

Erheben Sie sich und folgen Sie mir. Herr Jacobson wartet Ihrer draußen, um Sie an einen anderen Platz im Tempel zu führen.

Der Christ erhob sich sogleich, reichte mit dankendem Blick das ihm geliehene Buch und folgte dem nach der Eingangsthür Schreitenden, jetzt noch mehr als vorher von den Blicken der um ihn sitzenden Juden beachtet, die nicht wußten, warum man dem Fremden eine so große Aufmerksamkeit erwies.

Dicht vor der Tempelthür stand im Gewühl der Vorhalle Herr Jacobson und schaute mit leuchtendem Antlitz, auf dem eine unausgesprochene Frage lag, dem neuen Freunde entgegen. Das von seinen Empfindungen bewegte Antlitz desselben belehrte den kundigen Mann, wie das eben Vorgegangene auf ihn gewirkt, und er erwiderte mit großer Herzlichkeit den warmen Händedruck, der ihm dankend zu Theil wurde.

Kommen Sie wieder mit mir, sagte der Israelit, ich muß Ihnen noch etwas Anderes in unserem Tempel zeigen. Bis jetzt haben Sie erst die eine Hälfte unserer Andächtigen gesehen, jetzt soll Ihnen auch die andere Hälfte offenbar werden, und ich will hoffen, daß der Eindruck, den Ihr Gemüth so eben empfangen, dadurch nicht geschmälert werde.

Was wollen Sie mir nun noch zeigen? fragte Reinhold. Ich dächte, ich hätte für heute genug gesehen und — zu denken und zu empfinden gehabt.

Still! erwiderte der Schüler Felix Mendelssohn's mit feinem Lächeln. Der Mensch weiß nie, ob er schon genug gedacht oder empfunden hat. Der Allmächtige — Sie haben ihn eben preisen gehört — hat Wunderdinge selbst auf unsrer lückenreichen Erde geschaffen und in seiner Gnadenfülle zieht er uns immer mehr zu denken und zu empfinden als wir in unserer armen Phantasie uns träumen lassen. So — steigen wir diese Treppen hinauf und bald wird Ihnen das Räthsel gelöst sein.

Der Christ folgte auch diesmal willig seinem Führer und nach wenigen Augenblicken sah er sich dicht neben dem Dirigenten der Kirchenmusik auf dem Chore gestellt und der braunäugige, rothwangige Knabe, der vorher so schön gesungen, stand dicht an seiner Seite, unmittelbar vor der Brüstung, von der herab man den ganzen Tempelraum, unten in der Tiefe, und oben auf den Galerieen zu beiden Seiten überschauen konnte.

Reinhold hatte nur einen Blick über das Ganze geworfen und seine Brust athmete hoch auf, sein Herz schlug vernehmbar; denn was er hier sah, hatte er nicht im Geringsten zu sehen erwartet. Dicht unter ihm gewahrte er die langen Reihen der andächtig betenden Männer, deren Mitte er so eben verlassen; am Ende des Tempels sah er die von ihren Gasflammen strahlende Estrade mit dem Vorbeter vor dem Altar — zu seinen beiden Seiten auf den völlig überschaubaren Galerieen aber — was sah er da?

Auf amphitheatralisch von der Brüstung an aufsteigenden Bänken, vielleicht in sechs oder acht Reihen hinter einander, hatten die Frauen und Mädchen, die zu der großen Gemeinde gehörten, ihre Plätze gefunden und da saßen sie in einem breiten blühenden Kranz, wie er nur selten sich den Blicken des anschauenden und im Anschauen bewundernden Mannes darbieten mag. O, welche Gestalten, welche Gesichter! Die Gluth des Orients in ihren Augen, die Ueppigkeit einer wärmeren Zone in ihren schwellenden Formen, der Ausdruck eines fremden hochgepriesenen Landes in den classischen Zügen dieser warmen, lebensvollen und eben mit göttlicher Andacht erfüllten irdischen Wesen!

Alle aber erschienen in schönem, viele in reizendem Schmuck. Die meisten trugen blüthenweiße, duftige Kleider mit farbigen Bändern und Schleifen verziert. In den schwarzglänzenden Haaren nisteten Perlen und Blumen in glühender Farbenpracht; heller, leuchtender, begehrenswerther als die bunten Steine und Diamanten an den üppigen Busen und Hälsen aber blitzten die gluthvollen Augen, die sich in diesem Moment, als auf dem Chore einem Fremden, der unläugbar ein Christ sein mußte, ein bequemer Platz bereitet wurde, alle auf diesen Fremden richteten, und von mancher Seite mit einer gewissen Verwunderung lange Zeit an ihm haften blieben.

Viele dieser Gesichter gehörten allerdings betagteren Frauen an, die meisten aber waren jung, blühend, frisch, und der strahlende Morgenstern ihres ewig ersehnten Vaterlandes konnte nicht schöner, verheißender leuchten, als die üppig pulsirende Jugend, das Bewußtsein der wachsenden Kraft, die aus diesen charaktervollen Mienen in die Augen des verwundert umherschauenden Christen überströmte.

Bei genauerer und längerer Betrachtung aber glaubte der so begünstigte Beschauer dieser ihm ganz neuen Welt zu bemerken, daß viele dieser schönen Frauengestalten von einer gewissen Mattigkeit, einer Art schmachtender Abspannung befallen waren. Hatte der lange Aufenthalt in der heißen berauschenden, mit Weihrauch geschwängerten Luft des übervollen Tempels dies bewirkt, oder trug auch das vierundzwanzigstündige Fasten, das durch das Gesetz ihnen vorgeschriebene Enthalten jeder Nahrung seinen Theil dazu bei — genug, eine sichtbare Abspannung war auf vielen Gesichtern wahrzunehmen und es wollte unsern Freund fast bedünken, als daure diesen unruhigen, lebensvollen, von heißen Blutwellen durchströmten Jungfrauen die Andacht zu lang, als hätten sie schon hinreichend Zeit gehabt, ihr Inneres dem allsehenden und allwissenden Gotte auszuschütten als hätten sie genug über die ihnen durch den Tod Entrissenen geklagt und als sehnten sie sich wieder hinaus in das freie frische Leben, an die sonnige Luft des schönen Sommertages, um mit den noch Lebenden wieder erauliche Zwiegespräche zu halten und den Genüssen und Spenden dieses Lebens wieder auf Flügeln der Jugend, der Liebe und der Hoffnung nachzueilen.

Reinhold Strahl konnte sein sonst so genügsames Auge an dem seltenen Anblick, der sich ihm hier so ungesucht und unverhofft bot, gar nicht sättigen. Wiederholt und immer flog es durch die bunten Reihen, haftete auf dieser Gestalt oder auf jenem Gesicht einen Augenblick länger, ohne daß er sich hätte Rechenschaft geben können, was er denn, je länger er schaute, um so sehnsüchtiger suche, um so sicherer finden zu müssen schien. Ja, wenn er sich in diesem Augenblick ganz klar gewesen wäre, — und das war er gewiß nicht — er hätte sich gestehen müssen, daß eine ihm unbekannte innere Stimme ihm etwas Unverstandenes zuraunte daß ein nie gefühlter, ihn fast beklemmender Trieb ihn anregte, noch mehr und länger zu schauen, noch eifriger zu suchen, als müsse er etwas ganz Besonderes finden, etwas, dem er nothgedrungen näher treten müsse, etwas, was, ihm freilich gänzlich unbekannt, doch hier bekannter, zugänglicher werden müsse, wie ja mancher begabte Mensch oft im Leben in gewissen Momenten potenzirter Geistesaufregung und Geistesthätigkeit Ahnungen, Vorgefühle hat, daß ihm etwas Unerwartetes, Großes, Glückliches oder Unglückliches, gewiß aber noch nie Dagewesenes begegnen müsse.

Und ja — hatte Reinhold heute in seiner erregten Phantasie, in seinem aus dem Schlummer geweckten Geiste ein solches Vorgefühl, dann sollte er darin nicht getäuscht werden, denn ihm war wirklich vom Schicksal beschieden, heute hier etwas ganz Besonderes zu finden. War es nicht seltsam, daß seine Miene mit einem Male starrer und starrer wurde, daß sein helles blaues Auge mit einem Male fester auf einem Punkte haftete? War es nicht seltsam, daß er plötzlich vergaß, wo er war, daß die ganze glänzende Versammlung, die vor ihm andächtig singend, betend saß oder lehnte, daß sie vor ihm verschwand, daß er von allen diesen schwarzhaarigen Männern, diesen schönen Frauen keine mehr sah, als nur eine Einzige die, wie eine Blume plötzlich aus den unruhigen Wellen des Meeres aufgetaucht, golden, überirdisch glänzend vor allen übrigen leuchtete, und, als ströme sie einen feinen, weithin wirkenden Duft aus, damit seine Sinne bezauberte und seine Seele mit einer bisher ungekannten Wonne berauschte?

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mertages fiel, saß, den Kopf halbmüde und traurig an einen Pfeiler gelehnt, eine Gestalt, wie er noch nie in seinem Leben eine gesehen hatte. Sie trug ein weitwallendes, duftig weißes Kleid, und die Farben der Schleifen und Bänder, wie des Gürtels, der den wundervollen Leib umschloß, war ein mildes mattes Lila. Weder an ihrem Halse noch in ihren Ohren blitzte irgend ein Schmuck, das edle, so traurig an der Säule lehnende Haupt zierte keine Blume, nur das glänzende, dunkelbraune Haar umringelte in einfachen wellenförmigen Scheiteln den wunderbaren Kopf und fiel hinten in dichten, von einem Netz gehattenen Locken über den stolzgebogenen Nacken herab.

Aber die hellbraunen lichtvollen Augen unter den schön gewölbten, etwas stark entwickelten Braunen, was drückten sie aus, als sie, eine Weile unverwandt auf den Zügen des Freunden haftend, plötzlich hastig wieder nach dem Altare hin und endlich zu Boden blickten? Lag eine Art Scheu, Ueberraschung oder gar Schrecken darin? Wir wollen es hier nicht zu entziffern suchen, sondern uns lieber noch mit dem allgemeinen Ausdruck des ganzen lieblichen Gesichts beschäftigen. War die Physiognomie desselben überhaupt von orientalischem oder jüdischem Schnitt?

Wie lange Reinhold Strahl in ähnlicher Weise dachte oder vielmehr grübelte, und wie lange er sein unausgesetztes Augenmerk auf die Gestalt und das Gesicht der schönen Andächtigen richtete, er wußte es nicht. Eine halbe Stunde war ihm wie eine Minute verronnen und dabei hatte er nicht einmal den Gesang gehört, den der Chor an seiner Seite schon lange wieder begonnen hatte. Plötzlich fuhr er fast erschrocken zusammen Eine Hand hatte sich abermals auf seine Schulter gelegt, und als er sich umwandte, erblickte er Herrn Jacobson, der mit freundlicher Miene zu ihm sagte:

Kommen Sie von hier fort. Ihre Erscheinung an diesem Orte fängt an, eine unnöthige Ausmerksamkeit zu erregen — auch ist es Zeit, daß Sie nach Altona kommen, wenn Sie noch bei dem alten Herrn speisen wollen.

Ja ja, ich komme gleich, erwiderte Doctor Strahl sichtbar betreten, aber erst sagen Sie mir, — wer ist jene Dame — dort am dritten Pfeiler, — die im weißen Kleide mit den lilafarbigen Bändern und Schleifen?

Der also hastig Befragte folgte dem verständlichen Winke des Fragenden und richtete sein dunkles Auge lange und aufmerksam auf die bezeichnete Gestalt.

Es ist merkwürdig erwiderte er endlich, ich kenne die meisten Frauen und Mädchen, aber gerade diese eine kenne ich nicht. Ich wundere mich selbst darüber, denn ein solches Gesicht fällt Jedem zu sehr auf, als daß man sich nicht nach dem Namen der Trägerin erkundigen sollte. Kommen Sie aber, ich werde sogleich Jemanden fragen, der uns ohne Zweifel die gewünschte Auskunft geben kann.

Der Christ warf noch einen bedeutungsvollen, gleichsam auffaugenden Blick nach der am Pfeiler lehnenden Jüdin hinüber, dann riß er sich mit innerem Widerstreben los, wandte sich und folgte seinem Führer auf dem Corridor hinaus.

Gehen Sie hinunter auf den Vorhof, sagte dieser, ich folge Ihnen bald, ich will mir nur Ihre Frage von einem Kundigen beantworten lassen.

Reinhold war in die frischere Luft des noch immer mit Menschen erfüllten Vorhofes getreten und trocknete sich den Schweiß von der heißen Stirn. Der Musiker schien dem Erwartungsvollen etwas ungebührlich lange auszubleiben, als er aber endlich kam, brachte er die überraschende Antwort mit, daß seltsamer Weise Niemand die junge Dame kenne, daß sie also fremd und vielleicht auf der Durchreise begriffen sein möge.

Dann will ich hier warten, bis sie herunter kommt! lautete die bestimmte Antwort des Doctors. Ich muß wissen, wo sie bleibt, und vielleicht giebt mir das Haus, in welches sie tritt, Kunde, wer sie ist.

Der Musiker schüttelte lächelnd den Kopf. Dann können Sie wahrscheinlich noch lange im Vorhofe stehen und warten. Viele der Frauen verlassen den Tempel erst am Schluß des Gottesdienstes und der findet erst um sechs Uhr statt. Jetzt haben wir halb Vier. — Doch halt, unterbrach er sich plötzlich, ich habe mich geirrt, da oben kömmt die Dame die Treppe herunter.

Der eifrige Christ hörte nicht mehr, was der ruhigere Israelit sprach. Seine Augen waren nur weit geöffnet und er starrte mit seltsamen Blicken auf die Menge geschmückter Frauen hin, die so eben die schmalen Treppen herunter stiegen und sich unten auf dem Vorhof so dicht mit den gleichfalls aus dem Tempel kommenden Männern vermischten, daß in wenigen Minuten ein großes Gedränge entstand und es unmöglich war, eine einzelne Gestalt in der zahllosen Menge festzuhalten.

Auch die beiden Männer, die wir in den Tempel begleitet, wurden in dem wachsenden Menschengewoge von einander getrennt, und als sie sich endlich wiederfanden, war ein großer Theil der Männer schon in den seitwärts liegenden Straßen verschwunden, mit ihnen viele Frauen und Mädchen, und von letzteren waren einige in die bereits harrenden Wagen gestiegen und fortgefahren — von der bezeichneten Fremden aber war keine Spur aufzufinden, und so sehr Jacobson sich bemühte, ihr nachzuforschen, und so eifrig sein junger Bekannter ihn darin unterstützte, keiner von ihnen war glücklich darin, und sie mußten endlich ihre Bemühungen aufgeben und trennten sich mit herzlichem Händedruck, indem der Musiker seinem nahen Hause zuschritt, Reinhold Strahl aber in einen vorüber fahrenden Omnibus stieg, um so bald wie möglich das gastliche Haus seines alten Wirthes wieder zu erreichen.

Fünftes Capitel.

Als der Doctor Strahl um halb fünf Uhr in den Gartensaal bei seinem Wirth trat, fand er, was selten geschah, den alten Herrn it seinem jüngeren Sohn allein bei Tische vor.

Nun, mein Gott, rief ihm der Erstere mit plötzlich aufgeheitertem Gesicht entgegen, also endlich läßt sich ein Mensch bei mir sehen! Haha! die Treulosen haben mich heute alle verlassen, wahrscheinlich weil sie etwas Besseres bei Anderen erwarten, und ich glaubte schon, auch Sie gehörten zu den Abtrünnigen.

Nein mein lieber Herr Schilling, erwiderte der Doctor mit etwas unsicherer Stimme, ich gehöre zu den Getreuen und habe mich nur verspätet, weshalb ich ganz demüthig um Entschuldigung bitte.

Es hat nichts zu sagen, aber wie denn? Sie sehen ja ganz erhitzt aus. Sie haben den weiten Weg vom Tempel aus hierher doch nicht zu Fuß zurückgelegt? Das lassen Sie mir hübsch bleiben. Ich will Sie immer frisch und munter bei mir zu Tische sehen.

Ich bin auch heute ganz frisch und munter, Herr Schilling. Verlassen Sie sich darauf.

Nun, dann holen Sie rasch nach, was Sie versäumt haben, und zunächst erzählen Sie mir, wie hat es Ihnen im Tempel der Juden gefallen? Hat Jacobson Wort gehalten und Sie an das begehrte Ziel geführt?

Ja, er hat sich als vortrefflicher Führer bewährt und ich bin ihm sehr dankbar.

Nun, nun, aber Sie kommen mir doch heute anders vor als sonst, fügte der alte Herr nach genauerer Betrachtung des belebten ernsten Gesichtes seines Gastes hinzu — und Sie scheinen mir mit der Sprache nicht recht heraus zu wollen. Aber das geht bei mir nicht. Vorwärts! Wer hat mit der Gefühlstiefe Recht gehabt — Jacobson oder Sie? — Haha! Da stocken Sie schon!

Nein, ich stocke nicht; ich besinne mich nur, wie ich meinen Irrthum dem Andersgläubigen gegenüber am schicklichsten enthüllen soll. —

Aha! Nun merke ich schon — er hat Sie eines Besseren belehrt?

Der Doctor zögerte etwas mit der Antwort. Ja, wie man es nehmen will, sagte er endlich langsam, wenigstens hat er darin Recht gehabt, daß es viel mehr Juden mit tiefem Gefühl geben mag, als ich geglaubt habe. So viel ist aber ganz gewiß: mein eigenes Gefühl hat der Besuch in dem jüdischen Tempel auf das Tiefste erregt.

Na, das freut mich, erwiederte der alte Herr schmunzelnd, ich sehe doch, daß ein Christ selbst im Tempel der Juden eine richtige Ueberzeugung von den Verhältnissen verschiedener Religionen gewinnen kann. Das ist mir lieb und ich — und ich — liebe die Juden bis zu einem gewissen Grade auch — o ja! Doch nun still von der Religion oder den Religionen — wir tafeln, und bei Tische liebe ich darüber eben so wenig das Gespräch, wie über die leidige Politik. — Friedrich! Laß uns nicht verdursten! Eine Flasche Gelblack — Du weißt! —

Eine Stunde später, als der alte Herr sich zur Nachmittagsruhe begeben, verließ Doctor Strahl wieder das Haus und lief in der Palmaille, wo er seinen täglichen Spaziergang zu machen pflegte, in eigenthümlicher Stimmung und höchst nachdenklich auf und nieder. Er befand sich — er machte sich selbst kein Hehl daraus, — in einer leicht erklärbaren Unruhe; sein Gemüth war nicht so spiegelklar wie sonst und in seiner Phantasie saß er noch immer auf dem Chore des Tempels und schaute in eine bestimmte Richtung hin, um noch eben so forschend und verlangend an einer Gestalt, an einem Gesicht zu hängen, wie ihm noch kein ähnliches im Leben aufgestoßen war. Nach einer Stunde raschen Gehens aber war er mit seinem Entschluß auf's Reine gekommen. Er wollte am nächsten Morgen den Musiker in seiner Wohnung aufsuchen und ihn bitten, mit ihm gemeinschaftlich die Nachforschungen anzustellen, wer die Unbekannte im Tempel sei, wo sie wohne, und in welchen Verhältnissen sie lebe.

Diesen Entschluß führte er auch am Tage darauf aus und er ward von Herrn Jacobson freundlich aufgenommen. Die beschlossenen Nachforschungen aber, so eifrig sie auch von beiden Seiten unternommen und so umsichtig sie ausgeführt wurden, erwiesen sich ein für alle Mal als vergeblich, denn nirgends war eine Spur der schönen Jüdin zu entdecken, die nur wie ein Meteor vor den Augen des Christen erschienen und gleich darauf, wie ein Meteor in der Luft zu erlöschen scheint, ein für alle Mal verschwunden war.

Allein mit dieser Resultatlosigkeit der ersten Tage konnte sich der energische Schüler Aesculap's noch lange nicht zufrieden geben. Wo der Freund ihn im Stich ließ, glaubte er seiner eigenen Spürkraft vertrauen zu müssen, und so begab er sich auf eine endlose, hier nicht zu beschreibende Verfolgung jener Erscheinung, und Straßen auf, Straßen ab durchging, durchfuhr er die weiten Regionen der großen Stadt; alle Fenster, alle vorüber fahrenden, alle vorüber gehenden Spaziergänger musterte er mit haarscharfem Blick, aber nirgends, niemals wieder begegnete er dem klagenden Gazellenauge, das mit seinem tief traurigen Blick nur immer tiefer sich in seine Seele senkte und sein Mitleid — so nannte der thörichte junge Mann sein ihm noch unbekanntes Gefühl — von Stunde zu Stunde zu immer heißerer Gluth anfachte.

Sechs Tage nach jenem erwähnten Versöhnungsfeste fand noch ein anderes in demselben Tempel statt, und Doctor Strahl, rechtzeitig von seinem jüdischen Freunde benachrichtigt, besuchte denselben noch einmal, diesmal aber nur die Stelle auf dem Chore betretend, von wo aus er den so nachhaltigen Eindruck seiner Gazelle empfangen hatte. Allein, wie aufmerksam er auch jede einzelne Frauengestalt musterte, wie tief sein scharfes Auge in alle Winkel drang — auch hier, auch diesmal erschien sie ihm nicht und, in allen seinen Erwartungen betrogen, kehrte er mißmuthig aus dem Tempel heim, obwohl noch immer geneigt, seine Nachforschungen, wo es ging, fortzusetzen und das Räthsel zu lösen, welches wie ein schwieriges Problem von nun an unwandelbar vor seiner Seele stand.

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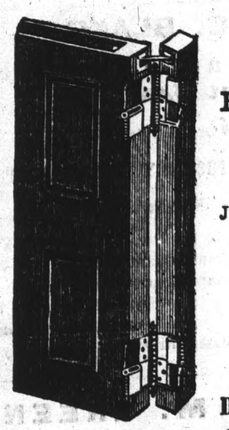

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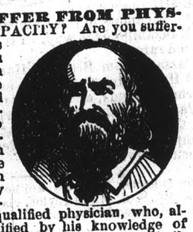

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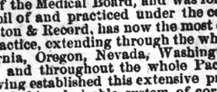

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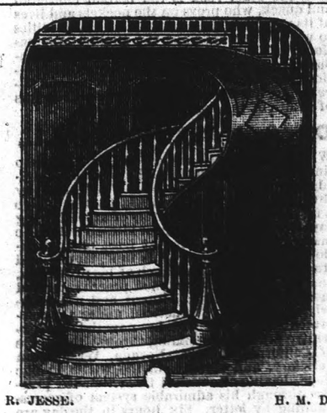

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